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Vol VIII, No. 44

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, January 31, 1924

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FRESH FISH

Just Arrived a Shipment of
Silver Dressed White Fish
Fresh Mackerel
Fresh Lake Trout
Pickarel and Salmon
Special Prices on this shipment of Fresh Fish.

Don't forget our Fresh Assortment of
Groceries and Vegetables
Fresh and Cured Meats always on hand.

The Chinook Trading Co.
Dealers in Meats and Groceries
MONTGOMERY & HINDS

Come Along Boys
AND EAT AT

The Home Dining Rooms
It's the Coffee
Meals at all Hours.

Victor Hale, Prop. Next door to Union Bank

Hy-Grade Coal

We also have in Stock

12 inch Dry Wood

All orders for coal and wood promptly attended to.
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We carry as usual a full Line of BUILDING MATERIAL

Imperial Lumber Yards

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Physician and Surgeon
CHINOOK

Dentist, of Oyen,

Will be at the Chinook Hotel
Every THURSDAY.

Come With The Crowd

We have Everything in Best Lines of
Groceries, Cured Meats
And
White Fish, Trout
And Salmon

We have a few Jap Oranges
at 80 cents.
Vegetables in Season.

Acadia Produce Co.

Quality—Economy—Service
C. W. RIDEOUT GEO. E. AITKEN—
CHINOOK ALTA

CHINOOK SCHOOL BOARD MEET

The Board of Trustees of the Chinook School District met last Saturday when the following members were present: Messrs. Clipsham, Hille, Varcoe, McLean and Young.

That we accept the tender of L. Proudfoot as Sec.-Treas., at a salary of \$300 the same as last year.

That W. E. Brownell be engaged as caretaker. Salary \$85 per month which is an increase of \$10 per month, providing that he do all the work on the vans he can do, and any extra work to be done around the school, the vans to be brought in at the end of the term so that Mr. Brownell can overhaul them.

That rate of pay for van drivers on Route 5 be reduced to \$5 per day from the time the route was shortened by Mr. Richardson moving to Whelan's farm.

That the rate per day for Route 6 be \$5 from Jan. 3 until the van has to go to Mr. Todd's again.

That van driver for Route 6 be as follows: M. J. Aarsby, April 15 to May 31. Lawrence Bros. June 1 to 30.

Mr. McLean was appointed delegate to the Trustees Convention held in Edmonton Feb. 5, 6, 7 instead of Mr. Young who was unable to go.

A motion was made by Mr. Varcoe that the Board insist that all vandrivers be at least 15 years of age. An amendment by Mr. Clipsham, that in order to satisfy the Board that a competent driver is to be in charge, all applicants for van driving must state if possible who is to drive, and further if at any time a driver proved unsatisfactory the Board reserves the right to give the van to some one else.

That application of G. T. Jeffery and T. Sandman be received, and that it be left with Mr. Young to arrange for van for them on Route 4.

That a resolution be passed authorizing the Union Bank of Canada to accept the names of A. H. Clipsham and Lorne Proudfoot as chairman and sec.-treas. respectively of the School District.

The following accounts were passed: I. W. Deman, for coal, \$165.10; W. Isbister, blacksmithing, \$16.50; W. A. Hurley \$23.21 Chinook Advance, adv., \$4.00.

That H. Westphal be allowed to use the kitchen at the school some afternoon after school to demonstrate the use of aluminum ware. For the motion Messrs. Hille and Varcoe. Against, Mr. Clipsham.

That the Board advertise for an assessor for Chinook S.D. Tenders to be sent to Chairman before February 2.

The next meeting of the Board will be held Saturday, February 16 at 2 p.m.

The following are the estimates for the year:

Conveyance of Children	\$8,000
Teacher's Salaries	7,000
Janitor's Salary	1,020

Secretary-Treasurer	300
Debentures	1,400
Fuel	450
Supplies-equipment	500
Other expenditure	450
Total	19,120

Revenue—	
Government grant	4,300
Taxes for 1924	15,000
Total	19,300

The tax rate for the year will be 14 mills on the dollar the same as last year. A discount of 5 per cent. will be allowed on all current taxes paid before June 15th.

Local Items

The infant daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Valentine was baptized last Saturday afternoon by Rev. Father Lynett of Oyen, and given the name of "Ann Harriet" after the little lady's two grandmothers Miss B. Deman and E. E. Jacques were sponsors.

J. P. Watson went to Edmonton on Saturday last to take up his duties as staff correspondent for the Albertan at the provincial legislature.

M. L. Chapman and his little daughter Lorne, who have been visiting relative at St. Thomas, Ont., returned home Sunday. Mr. Chapman reports a very pleasant journey. Conditions in the east appear to be about the same as here. They have been hit by the high price of goods and have lost large sums through the fall in the price of cattle particularly. Prices in all lines seem to be about the same as those here.

Geo. Aitken left on Monday for points in Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Mrs. E. E. Jacques was hostess to eight lady friends at bridge on Friday evening. Mrs. Cruickshank won the highest score and received a very pretty prize, while Mrs. Hinds won the booby, a suitable gift.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wardlaw Miss Miller and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jacques and son were dinner guests at the Hind's home on Sunday.

Rev. Father Lynett of Oyen, said Mass at the Deman home last Saturday morning.

Jack and Leonard Cooley left this week for Vancouver. They intend to travel by boat from there to Los Angeles. The whole Cooley family for the first time in twelve years are to gather together for a family re-union at Inglewood, Calif.

The father of Lloyd and Art Robinson was taken seriously ill, and has been taken to Calgary to receive medical treatment in the hospital there.

Mr. J. Kerr has had a very sore eye due to some foreign substance probably a cinder getting lodged in it.

Mr. J. G. Brown has installed a radio in his home on Main street.

Radios & Radio Parts For Sale

Don't send away for your Radio Outfits. We have them right here, and furthermore we can demonstrate our machine and show you how to operate them. When you buy from us we guarantee every Outfit and see that they give satisfaction. Call and let us demonstrate one of our latest Outfits.

Anti-Freeze

40 degrees of frost can't congeal
this Anti-Free

Service Garage

COOLEY BROTHERS

Prevent a Cold BY USING

Wampoles Cod Liver Oil

The best remedy for preventing a cold. It builds up the system and keeps the body fit and fresh so that it is able to throw off a cold. Be sure to purchase a bottle of Wampoles Cod Liver Oil next time you are in town.

Chinook Pharmacy

E. E. Jacques, Druggist and Stationer

See us about anything in the line of

PRINTING

Letter Heads, Envelopes, Bill-heads, Statements
Posters, Tickets, Programs, Circulars, etc.

The Chinook Advance

Warm Clothes For Cold Weather

Mackinaw Coats, leather lined. Leather Vests, Sweaters good assortment, Felt-Shoes, all felt, also leather soles. Moccasins, Wannigans, Felt Socks Rubbers and Overshoes. Winter Caps, Mitts, woollen and pullovers. Jersey Gloves very suitable for chores.

WARM WOOLLEN WELL WEARING BLANKETS WHITE WOOL BLANKETS COMFORTERS

Full line of Men's, Women's
And Children's Underwear.

W. A. Hurley, Ltd.

The Hudson Bay Railway A Very Live Subject Among People Of Western Canada

The Hudson Bay Railway continues to be a live subject among the farmers of the west, and will continue until the government at Ottawa realizes that western farmers, and not the western farmers alone, but the people of the west in general, are really interested in the matter, and are really determined that the interminable delay and dilly-dallying which has obtained for so long shall come to an end. The sooner this fact is impressed on the minds of the members of the government, both individually and collectively, the sooner they will get down to the work, and the sooner the railway will become an accomplished fact.

The first, and perhaps the most important fact that will come to the minds of persons giving this matter consideration is that the Hudson Bay Company has been using this route for a good many years. As far as the mariners' side of the question is concerned, therefore, the feasibility of the route requires no further demonstration. What has been done for the past thirty or forty years can easily still be done, and what applies to general merchandise will apply very largely to wheat, and seeing that navigation is open to around Nov. 15th, a good slice at least of the Canadian crop could be moved out before the straits were closed. But the shipment of grain in the winter is a matter which western farmers will benefit, it is held by those who have had actual experience in navigating the straits that they are navigable from at least the middle of July, while the passage has been made more than a month earlier than this. The earlier part of the season is a decided advantage for the shipment of other commodities, and, as the Free Press pointed out a week or two ago, it would be available for the shipment of cattle at a time when there would be the smallest demand and space for the shipment of wheat, and, moreover, by eliminating the present long rail haul, would at the same time eliminate the ill-effects that the long rail journey has upon the stock, and enable them to be landed on the other side of the Atlantic in a much better condition, thus bringing better prices for the producer.

The feasibility of the route from an engineering point of view is amply proved by the 232 miles of steel already laid, and by the testimony of J. B. and J. W. Tyrell, civil engineers, who gave their evidence before the Senate Committee of 1920 from their own personal examination of the country. The route also runs through a country which is rich in minerals, whose lakes and rivers teem with fish of various kinds, 10,000 square miles of whose land has been stated by Mr. McManis, of the Geological Survey of Canada, to be as fine land as can be seen anywhere in Manitoba, while immense herds of reindeer, caribou and musk-oxen, according to the evidence of Stansford, roam the plains.

What, then, of the mileage? The distance from Nelson to Liverpool is about the same as from Montreal to Liverpool, about 2,000 miles. By the present route, however, there is a distance of approximately 1,000 miles from Port Arthur to Montreal. Speaking generally this is the distance that would be saved, although from some points the saving would be from 100 to 200 miles more. Roughly, 500 miles of this distance are land miles, and rail haulage is about seven times as heavy as water haulage. Altogether this would mean an immense saving on all grain going by this route. This saving of rail haulage would also enable the bringing in of merchandise which now is almost prohibitive owing to the high freight charges, since grain vessels would not return empty, but would naturally secure return cargoes so as to make the route as profitable as possible.

All of these facts, and many more beside them, bearing on the feasibility and advantage of the route, have been testified to by men who have actual experience of the bay and straits, and of the territory over which the section of the railway already laid and graded passes. That being the case, a much more strenuous and determined effort should now be made by the farmers of the west to have the railway completed and put into operation at the earliest possible moment. Promises more than sufficient have been made and broken, and nothing less than actual achievement should now be accepted as satisfactory.

An experienced driver is one who can tell in an emergency whether that sound is his brakes squeaking or his wife scolding.—San Francisco Chronicle.

An electric soldering iron for jewelers has just been invented.

W. N. U. 1508

Canada's Three Hundred Ports

Figures Indicate How Shipping Business is Growing

Three hundred ports and harbors on both the eastern and western coasts of Canada are listed in a new edition of the Department of Marine's Port and Harbor Directory. Ten years ago there were 210 such ports, and it is therefore evident that either the shipping business of the Dominion is growing or the tabulation of the ports is now being done more thoroughly. The majority of the three hundred harbors are, of course, small affairs, the big ports not exceeding half a dozen. Yet there is not one which does not render some local service, while very many are essential to the successful prosecution of the fishing industry. This is notably so in the case of Nova Scotia and Cape Breton whose harbors number 106, dotted along a comparatively short coast line, and accommodating great numbers of fishing craft by means of which for generations past the inhabitants have earned a more or less precarious existence. Thirty-four harbors suffice for the smaller coast of New Brunswick, but among them is the great winter port of St. John.

Quebec is credited with thirty-one ports, all of them in the support class. We are told that in point of export trade Montreal ranks sixth among world ports, being surpassed only by New York, Liverpool, London, Hamburg and Antwerp, a very remarkable fact when it is considered that Montreal has open navigation for only seven months in the year. On the basis of export business during that period, Montreal actually ranks as the world's third largest seaport. The other maritime province of Canada is British Columbia, with twenty-four ports, and two inland ports. Of these Vancouver is much the largest, occupying the place in Pacific which Montreal does in Atlantic commerce, and holding promise of expansion to which no bounds can be set. A section in the directory is devoted to inland harbors, situated almost entirely in the province of Ontario, on the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence River, and numbering 55 in all, or seventeen fewer than has the province of Nova Scotia. Ontario ports are all fresh water, and none are yet frequented by sea-going vessels with the exception of a few which carry grain from the Great Lakes to the St. Lawrence. The inland ports of the Province of New Brunswick and Port Arthur, Port Maitland and Midland, vessels traffic with which are employed chiefly in the carriage of grain.

Could Use Greenland

Would Serve As a Storage Point For Canadian Grain on Opening of H.B. Route

Is the development of the Hudson Bay route the main spring of the recent negotiations for Great Britain for the purchase of Greenland from Denmark? Alexander McManis, former editor of the Saskatchewan Herald, now en route to the old country on an immigration mission, in a letter, says that a well-informed Dane told him that Great Britain wants Greenland to serve as a storage point for Canadian grain, thus greatly increasing the capacity of the Hudson Bay route during its comparatively short shipping season. Although purchase negotiations have fallen through, his informant said that Great Britain still hoped to obtain a lease on part of the Greenland coast, where huge storage elevators will be built. He remarked that as Greenland is infected by the Gulf stream its harbors are open all winter. The fulfillment of the scheme would mean the opening of the great Scandinavian market for rye, which is being produced in larger quantities on the prairies yearly.

Expect More Coal

The year 1922 will set a new record in Alberta coal production. It is expected the total production for the year will reach 7,000,000 tons, in comparison with less than 6,000,000 last year. The production up to November 1 was 1,500,000 tons greater than the production in the same period last year. The record production was made in 1920, when 6,400,000 tons was produced. The payroll this year, it is expected, will be over \$18,000,000.

Solomon's Parents

"Who was Solomon's father?" asked the Sunday School teacher. "David," answered a small boy. "And who was his mother?" "Nobody had a reply until a youngster, in a sudden flash of recollection, shouted: "Goliath!"—Newark News.

American Appreciation

Utterances of a Distinguished American Economist on Britain's Moral Fibre

Reading the newspaper gives the impression that there is a lack of appreciation in the United States of the heroic efforts which Great Britain is making and has made to bring order out of economic chaos in Europe. That is perhaps the case with the masses who have little opportunity of learning the facts and are more easily swayed by the malicious and disturbing propaganda of the radical elements who have no desire to see either social or economic order restored. But it does not reflect the opinions of the leading Americans of intellect or substance. The following tribute to the "sturdy old British Empire" is from an address before the British Empire Chamber of Commerce in New York, by Benjamin M. Anderson, economist of the Chase National Bank:

The sturdy old British Empire has made, and is making, great sacrifices of present comfort for the sake of keeping the budget balanced, for the sake of meeting contracts, for the sake of winning her way back to the gold standard at the rate of \$4.86 to the pound. All honor to her for her courage, her clear vision, her steadfast adherence to the basic principle of sound money and sound finance. She is protecting her people's moral fibre; at the same time that she is conserving their long-time economic interests. And she is setting a most impressive and effective example to her continental neighbors, giving heart and courage to those valiant statesmen of Continental Europe who are fighting against financial madness.—The Financial Post.

Livestock In Danger

Outbreak of Foot and Mouth Disease in England Is Serious

The present outbreak of foot and mouth disease among live stock in England is serious, and the loss will be heavy, for over 120,000 cattle, sheep and pigs have been slaughtered already, but it is not yet as disastrous as that of 1885, when 218,289 cattle, 217,402 sheep and 21,232 pigs were attacked. This epidemic seems to be concentrated in Cheshire, Shropshire and North Yorkshire, and the total number of head which have been sacrificed must be a large proportion of the whole in those districts. This shows that the disease is virulent, and there are complaints that government officials have not been sufficiently active in suppressing it. If the disease should spread, it might become a great national calamity, for in 1921 there were in Great Britain and Ireland 11,556,979 cattle, of which about half belonged to England; 24,198,211 sheep of which again about half were in England, and 5,628,120 pigs, of which about two-thirds were owned in England.—Toronto Globe.

Swedish Immigrants Coming

According to A. Hallonquist, Winnipeg representative of the Swedish Steamship Company, the influx of Swedish immigration to this country will be very heavy during the next few months. It will begin when the S.S. Stockholm docks at Halifax this month, and more than 150 of her passengers proceed west over Canadian National lines to make their homes in the farming districts of Western Canada.

Japon has forty-seven volcanoes that are active constantly or intermittently.

Survey Of Immigration

Number of Settlers Increased by Over One Hundred Per Cent.

A general survey of immigration prospects and of the steps that are necessary to stimulate the flow of immigration to Canada in the season soon to open will be made by E. G. Blair, secretary of the Canadian Department of Immigration and Colonization, who left recently for Europe. Mr. Blair will inspect the methods of the different agencies, inquire into transportation facilities, medical inspections and the whole operation of the system, and as to what changes are necessary before the influx starts in heavily. In the past few months immigration has increased well over a hundred per cent. Starting in March it is expected that this will be quadrupled. The decreased fares conceded by the steamship lines will be a helpful factor.

Totals Of Livestock Movements

Decrease of Cattle Sales Compared With Previous Year

Sales of cattle for the eleven months of the year ending November, according to Dominion Livestock Branch returns, were 718,245 compared with 714,560 in the same period last year, and the cattle billed through numbered 157,496 compared with 194,177 in 1921. Sales of calves totalled 255,340 compared with 217,554 last year. Sales of hogs totalled 879,460 compared with 712,545 and billed through were 52,345 compared with 51,512. Sales of sheep and lambs numbered 423,582 compared with 506,420 and billed through 22,769 compared with 35,667. It will be noticed that there has been a decrease in every case last year, excepting in hogs.

Need Government Grant

Colonization Association Cannot Do Effective Work Without Government Aid

"If the Dominion Government decides not to continue the grant of \$100,000 a year of the Canada Colonization Association, it is extremely unlikely that the association would be able to carry on with its other resources and do effective work." This was the comment made by G. P. Chipman, editor of the Grain Growers' Guide, and a member of the board of directors of the Canada Colonization Association, on press dispatches from Ottawa forecasting withdrawal of the government's grant at an early date.

Will Be Good Market For Wool

Canadian Official Addresses New York Sheep Growers' Association

Co-operative marketing of wool in Canada was the subject of an address by H. A. MacMillan, chief of the Sheep and Swine Division, of the Canadian Department of Agriculture, before the New York State Sheep Growers' Co-operative Association, at Syracuse. Mr. MacMillan told the gathering of progress made in the Dominion. The opinion was expressed generally at the meeting that good conditions can be looked for during the next four or five years in the wool production business.

Advice

Bachelor.—When you kiss a girl goodbye forever should you do it quickly? Benedict.—By all means. Otherwise she might forgive you and marry you.—New York Sun.

It is estimated that smoke costs Chicago \$50,000,000 annually.

Value Of Tourist Traffic To Both Town And Country Should Be Better Understood

During the past season it was again proved that national parks provide powerful magnets for tourist travel from other countries. It is becoming increasingly clear that while the primary purpose of national parks is not commercial, they are proving each year more and more profitable investments. The national parks were set aside to preserve some of our most beautiful and outstanding scenic regions and to provide recreational areas for the people. Yet because the desire to travel and to see the wonders of other parts of the globe is an almost universal one, the world is making a path to their gates and incidentally bringing many direct and indirect benefits. During the past season practically every one of the parks showed an increase in travel. Jasper Park, which was able for the first time to offer suitable accommodation had at times more visitors than it could comfortably accommodate and a large addition to its bungalow hotel will be made for next year. Reports of its beautiful scenery were the cause of bringing many hundreds of people to Canada from the United States. In spite of a wet season and other drawbacks over 3,000 cars entered Banff and Kootenay Parks from the United States. None of these visitors spent less than five days in Canada, many of them spent considerably more and a large number declared their intention of returning next year for a long holiday among the mountains.

The growth in travel, however, is not confined to the national parks. A similar increase in visitors was reported from many parts of the Dominion, particularly from those provinces which have undertaken special publicity and good roads campaigns. According to reports recently published in the daily press the annual tourist revenue of British Columbia has now reached the astonishing total of \$36,000,000, or a sum equal to the total annual mineral production of that province. It must be remembered, too, that the revenue from tourists is widely distributed among all classes of people and helps to build up the prosperity of both town and country. Figures carefully worked out by public experts indicate that out of every dollar spent by the tourists at least one that was not produced locally and ultimately finds its way into the pockets of the people in the rural districts.

This peaceful penetration of Canada by people from the south of the line for holiday purposes is also beneficial in other ways, because it is building up goodwill and a better understanding. Travel in a country dispels many erroneous impressions and reveals unsuspected national possibilities. It is undoubtedly true that Canada, beyond her own borders, is still often regarded as a trackless forest, haunted by bears, moose and Indians, where the inhabitants live under Arctic conditions the greater part of the year. A summer holiday in Canada is therefore educational in the best sense and serves often as a preliminary to investment or permanent settlement.

In proportion to her population Canada possesses a greater area set aside for national parks than any other country and she can look forward to an increasing appreciation of their attractions. She possesses, too, many other potentialities which as yet have scarcely been realized. In her summer and even her winter climate, her virgin forests, her big game and fishing, her picturesque Indian and French-Canadian traditions, her beautiful cities and rural districts, and her great hinterland of wilderness, she possesses a wealth of natural attractions capable of practically unlimited development.

The different lines of work carried on by the Department of the Interior for the preservation of places of national interest, such as historic and prehistoric sites, the protection of old arts and handicrafts, the creation of bird sanctuaries, and the preservation of many forms of bird and animal life, are all serving to make Canada an increasingly interesting place to live in, and, therefore, to enhance its attractions for tourists. The possibilities in this connection have as yet scarcely been realized but they can undoubtedly be made to play a large part in building up the prosperity of the country.

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Wealth Stored In Desolate Region

Territory Between North Bay and Manitoba Boundary Rich In Minerals

Hon. Charles McCrea, minister of mines in the Ontario Government, addressing the Simcoe Canadian Club, said the area between North Bay and the Manitoba boundary had been called the bump that was breaking Canada's back, but through the discovery of vast mineral wealth there, it would yet prove to be the salvation of Canada.

The Canadian Pacific Railway, he said, was built for the purpose of linking up east and west, but in cutting at Sudbury they had discovered the nickel ore that was now producing 85 per cent. of the world's nickel supply. The Temagami and Northern Ontario Railway was built to connect the clay belt with old Ontario. At Cobalt it had cut through the silver field that had since produced \$221,000,000 worth of silver. The boom had died down but, said Mr. McCrea, we are again on the eve of a great revival in the silver industry.

Increase In Revenue

Nearly Forty Million Dollars Greater In 1923 than in 1922

Customs revenue in Canada was nearly forty million dollars greater in 1923 than in 1922. During the past year total revenues derived from these sources amounted to \$201,473,812, as compared with \$22,777,468 in the calendar year 1922. The increase, therefore, was \$38,696,345. For the month of December customs import duties were \$25,551,016, or a decrease of \$626,160 from December, 1922. Excise taxes were collected to the amount of \$10,411,506, an increase of \$206,290 over the 1922 figures, and excise duties yielded \$2,511,620 or slightly less than in December, 1922. The amount from sundry collections was \$252,150, an increase of \$152,151 over the figures for December, 1922.

Where Wheat Goes

Greater Proportion of Canadian Wheat Shipped to Great Britain

Of the total wheat exported from Canada in November, amounting to 64,196,963 bushels, by far the greater proportion went to the United Kingdom. Great Britain took 45,815,291 bushels. The United States was second largest importer of Canadian wheat, taking 9,910,143 bushels. Italy came next, taking 1,013,152 bushels, and Greece next with 2,066,480 bushels. The exports of Canadian wheat to France during November amounted to 1,258,368, and to Belgium 1,075,216 bushels. The exports to Germany amounted to 129,320 bushels.

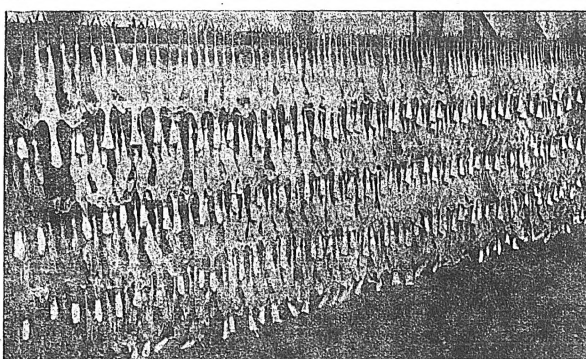
Edged Tools

If we believe as we must, that life and healthy, vigorous life are good things, then we have to acknowledge that in the last two centuries the study of natural science has achieved more than any other activity of man. The problem for the future is whether man can be trusted to use the enormous powers which modern science puts into their hands. Look don't Daily Telegraph.

Snowed-Up Monks of St. Bernard

The Monks of St. Bernard are isolated in their hermits owing to the heavy fall of snow. Access to the monks can only be obtained on skis. Four to six feet of snow is reported on the Simplon and St. Gotthard. Daves, St. Moritz and Montana have more than a foot of snow, and good sport is being run.

WEST'S CONTRIBUTION TO EAST'S CHRISTMAS DINNER



No fewer than 45,000 turkeys, of which the above were a few, went from Saskatchewan to Eastern Canada for the recent holiday season. The birds, representing a value of more than \$100,000, were put up in dozens in standard size boxes and were carefully graded and packed by representatives of the government markets branch. It took fifteen freight cars to carry the

shipments of turkeys from Saskatchewan last month and every car was welcomed in Eastern Canada, where 20 cents per pound was readily paid for the number one quality birds. This accomplishment is another feather in the co-operative marketing hat and opens up the way for operations on a much larger scale next season. It is interesting to note that up to a

couple of years ago the west depended upon the east for its supply of Christmas poultry, but the west now cannot only supply its own demands but produce a surplus for export, which surplus was gladly welcomed during the season just past by the eastern markets where turkeys would otherwise have been at a great premium.

SERIOUS PROBLEM FACES NEW PARTY IN GREAT BRITAIN

London.—Sir Eric Geddes, addressing the annual meeting of the Federation of British Industries in London, expressed the hope that the Labor Government, if one should be formed, would seek the advice of the federation, as its predecessors have done, but to an even greater degree, because the Labor party anyhow could not claim at present to have within their ranks the experience which the older parties had of superior direction of great industrial undertakings or the experience of governing.

A serious problem, said Sir Eric, would face any government which did anything to throw more men out of employment by upsetting the confidence which British trade flourished. World trade and the prosperity of Great Britain were balanced on a knife edge, and very little might turn the balance.

Sir Eric continued that there was a distinct tendency towards trade imperialism. With this delicate situation very little might turn the scale. A hasty or ill-considered administrative act, or proposals for legislation, even if irrefragable or not fully responsible, might shake confidence.

"There is no doubt that the advent of a new party, of which certain extreme members make proposals which shock us, has caused uneasiness. There has been no panic, and the sky is not black with pound notes winging their way across the Atlantic, but there is no doubt that a lot of investment is being done abroad. If the risks of investment due to the political situation be deemed too great, the people will invest elsewhere. Industry will suffer, employment will suffer and the purchasing power of the home market will decrease. I would say to whatever government is in power that the present position is one of extreme delicacy. This is not a time for personal feeling or party bias. It is a time for careful, disinterested statesmanship, for weighing every act and word, for great courage and patience."

Ask For Moratorium

Farmers Union Want Measure of Relief for Agriculturists

Saskatoon.—A moratorium for Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Alberta, to be declared at once by the three legislatures concerned, is requested in a resolution passed unanimously by the convention of the Farmers' Union of Canada.

Before introduction of the resolution, delegates from all three prairie provinces reported distressing conditions among the farmers, due to burdensome mortgages and debts.

The resolution reads: "Whereas in the history of Canada the farmers of the west have been so embarrassed financially, therefore, be it resolved that this convention ask the three prairie provincial governments to immediately declare a moratorium until economic conditions are relieved."

Fight Manitoba Income Tax
Winnipeg.—There will be a fight in the Legislature over the provincial income tax act, passed last year, it became evident when J. Kensington Downes, independent, introduced a bill for the repeal of the measure. Mr. Downes has been assured of the support of a good many members, it is understood, while the government has announced its intention of collecting the tax and has practically completed arrangements for so doing.

Would Teach Farm Costs
London, Ont.—Stating that there must be more accuracy and less guess work regarding costs of production on Ontario farms, the Hon. John S. Martin, Ontario minister of agriculture, told the members of the Western Ontario Dairyman's Association that a start along this line should be made in the rural public schools of the province.

B.C. Fire Losses
Vancouver, B.C.—Fire losses in British Columbia during 1923 totalled \$3,119,725, while insurance totalled \$2,682,905, it was announced by J. P. Daugherty, provincial superintendent of forests.

ACHE NO MORE!
Minard's stops pain, relieves inflammation, cures rheumatism, neuralgia and all pains.



W. N. U. 1508

No Cruelty In This Method of Poultrymen

Ottawa.—Local poultry lovers, and officials of the Humane Society are discussing the recent decision of the Illinois Humane Society that it is cruelly to have electric lights burning in henneries thereby forcing hens to lay. Commenting on the subject, Dr. J. S. Grisdale, deputy minister of agriculture, said that there was no law to stop poultry raisers forcing their hens to lay under artificial lighting conditions. "I don't see any signs of cruelty in it," asserted Dr. Grisdale. "We have been doing it for years at the experimental farm."

Not Asked to Join Government

Premier Dunning of Saskatchewan Puts an End to Rumors

Regina.—All rumors that Premier Chas. A. Dunning, of Saskatchewan, was called to Ottawa with the object of inducing him to become a member of Premier Mackenzie King's cabinet were exploded by Mr. Dunning upon his return from the capital city.

"I did not go to Ottawa with any intention of entering the federal political field and Mr. King did not ask me to join his government," said Mr. Dunning in an interview with The Morning Leader.

The Saskatchewan Premier continued, said:

"Mr. King desired to discuss with me a number of questions most of them matters of policy of great importance to the people of Saskatchewan.

"When requested to go to Ottawa for these purposes I was glad to do so especially as the circumstances also gave me an opportunity to urge more strongly the view I have frequently expressed publicly, that the best interests of Canada and especially of the west demand closer co-operation between Liberals and Progressives."

Says Entente Is Useless

Professor Wrong, of Toronto University, Declares It Is Not in Empire's Interest

Toronto.—"The sooner Great Britain's entente with France comes to an end, the better it will be in the interests of the British Empire," declared Prof. George M. Wrong, of Toronto University, speaking here from his personal observations in Europe during the summer. He declared that the state must come to the end of its entente with France, and with no thought of hostility toward France. It was vain, he continued, for two people to go on saying that they agree when they know they do not agree. "Great Britain must stand by herself as she has done in the past," he said.

To Have Legal Status

Pope Pius Ready To Conclude Agreement With France

Rome.—The Giornale d'Italia announces that Pope Pius is ready to conclude an agreement with France in the matter of accepting the proposed diocesan associations as proposed by France, and which will give legal status to the Roman Catholic Church in France, for the first time since the passage of the Law of Associations Bill. The negotiations have been going on between the Holy See and the French Government for several years, the newspaper says, but the Pontiffs prior to Pius have been unable to agree on the recognition of the associations."

Should Get Settlers
Regina.—With greater co-operation and co-ordination of effort between the government and the railways, coupled with conditions on the other side of the Atlantic, Canada should get a large influx of settlers from Great Britain and other European countries during the coming season, in the opinion of D. C. Coleman, of Winnipeg, vice-president and general manager of C.P.R. western lines, interviewed here.

Fund For Mental Hygiene
Montreal.—The Lady Byng of Vimy fund for mental hygiene was launched at a public meeting here at which Dr. Charles E. Martin, president of the Canadian National Committee for Mental Hygiene, announced that the fund would be utilized by the National Committee for the prevention of insanity, the control of feeble mindedness and the treatment of nervous disorders. Special attention will be given to research.

Scarlet Fever Serum
New York.—Discovery of a serum for scarlet fever was announced by Dr. A. R. Doche, of Columbia University. He stated there were no grounds yet for saying that the serum is a definite curative agent. He added, however, that, in a limited number of cases dealt with, "certain promise" has been shown.

EXPERT SPEAKS ON PROBLEMS OF THE FARMER

Saskatoon.—In advising farmers how to deal with the present situation affecting the production of grain and livestock in Western Canada, Hugh J. Hughes, of the market branch, department of agriculture for Minnesota, at the sessions of the Saskatchewan Agricultural Society convention said: "Live as well as possible, develop the home market, put your acres to work, produce what the world wants, foster co-operative marketing and spend freely."

He declared at the outset of his address, that the feeling that farm conditions are uniformly unfavorable, is far from correct. Mr. Hughes is director of marketing of the department of agriculture, Minnesota, and is a recognized authority in his chosen branch of work. He made his address the occasion for stock taking of farming conditions in the Canadian western provinces.

"The cotton growers of the United States, of India, of Egypt and Brazil," said the speaker, "are now enjoying a marked wave of prosperity. The growers of tobacco are not looking about for economic relief. The wool producer the world over is sharing the prosperity that is common to those products in which the consumptive demand outpaces the supply. Dairy products, including butter, cheese and eggs likewise are sharing in this general tide of prosperity. Insofar as wool production and trade are concerned our nearness to the problems of livestock and grain productions make us feel acutely a situation that is more or less local, and I will confine myself to the survey of conditions that affect directly the great agricultural industries of your western provinces, the production of grain and livestock."

For the remainder of his address Mr. Hughes confined himself to three phases of the question: "First, the unfavorable factors that affect our grain and livestock farming; second, the factors that are in our favor; and third, how to adapt ourselves to the situation."

Dealing with the advantages enjoyed by the Western Canadian grain farmer, Mr. Hughes stated that one of the most outstanding was the soil and climate permitting the production of grain carrying the highest protein content. "The Canadian farmer," he added, "can produce more food per acre than any other farmer on the globe. He is something like six to eight times as efficient as the best farmer in continental Europe. It is this man and farm efficiency that enables him to place his product on the world's markets with the competition of the peasant labor of Siberia, the painstaking, efficient labor of Central Europe and the cheap lands of Argentina and the Argentine."

Want Modification of Tax
Toronto.—The Ontario Association of Memorial Craftsmen in annual session, here, decided to send a delegation to Ottawa to interview the Federal Government and press for a modification of the present sales tax.

President of Fruit Jobbers
Winnipeg.—C. W. McKelvie, of Edmonton, was elected president of the Western Canada Fruit Jobbers' Association at the closing session of the organization's convention here.

WESTERN EDITORS



Hon. S. J. Latta, Minister of Education in the Saskatchewan Government, and Minister in Charge of the Bureau of Publications and the office of the King's Printer. Mr. Latta is the Editor and Publisher of The Prairie News, Govan, Sask. and is also Editor of The Western Woman and Rural Home, Published at Govan.

Will Curtail Expenditures

Report that Federal Government Will Cut the Coat According to the Cloth

Ottawa.—Financial and banking questions promise to be foremost in the parliamentary session which is to begin on the 28th of February. Estimates now being prepared, an attempt, it is said, will be made to cut the coat according to the cloth, and balance expenditures and revenues. If this can be accomplished, a very sparse programme of public works will be proposed.

It is agreed here, that something will have to be done about taxation. From many quarters whose opinions are respected come complaints about taxation being a burden upon industry and commercial enterprises, and some effort to lessen it will be made. The sales tax is certain to be modified some way, but whether the income tax will be changed is more doubtful. If anything at all is done in the direction of lessening taxation, a number of the outlays being advocated are likely to go by the board. In regard to banking, and in the light of the experience in the case of the Home Bank, it is believed that a measure of government inspection of head offices will be introduced. The disposition here is adverse to parliamentary inquiry into the Home Bank case, the argument being that court proceedings will be a thorough probe.

Home Bank Depositors
Ottawa.—That the depositors of the defunct Home Bank would receive from 37 to 40 per cent. of their deposits was the opinion expressed by I. E. Weldon, associate liquidator of the Home Bank, at a well attended meeting of Ottawa depositors of the Home Bank here.

British Woman Killed In Mexico
Mexico City.—The first foreign casualty in the present Mexican insurrection is reported by the British legation in the accidental death of Mrs. Norman Cave Brown-Cave, 50, who was killed by a stray bullet during the fighting at Pacucha. She was the wife of a British mining engineer.

Show Wonders Of Rapid Photography

London.—Photographs at the rate of 300,000 a minute, 31 times as fast as those reeled off by the slow motion picture camera—are being made as Shooburness under British Government auspices. The camera used in these lightning snapshots weighs two tons, and is being used by ordinance experts to examine the behavior of shells and armor plate. It has shown clearly what happens in a golf ball when struck by a club head. The ball is pressed flat on one side during the 1,200 part of a second that the driver is in contact with its hard surface.

Saved Berlin From Capture

American Officer Declares Foch Was Against Invasion of German Capital

New York.—Marshal Foch personally saved Berlin from an invasion by allied troops after the victorious drives, just before the Armistice in 1918, it was revealed by Major-General Henry T. Allen, former commander of the United States Army of Occupation. Foch's reason for not taking Berlin, General Allen said, was that it would have been a gigantic task to hold the vast territory, which included Hanover and other large cities.

Before deciding the question, General Allen said, the French marshal conferred with Field-Marshal Haig, Marshal Petain, and General Pershing.

Upward Trend of Prices

Slight Increase in the Cost of Living Is Shown

Ottawa.—Figures compiled by the Federal Labor Department show that the average cost of a weekly family budget of twenty-nine staple foods was \$10.73, at the beginning of December, as compared with \$10.69 for November; \$10.29 for December, 1922; \$11.00 for December, 1921; \$16.92 for June, 1920, the peak; and \$7.96 for December, 1914.

In wholesale prices the index number, calculated by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, based upon prices in 1913 as 100, stood at 133.5 for December as compared with 153.3 for November; 150.9 for December, 1922; 151.3 for December, 1921; and 256.9 for May, 1920, the peak.

Safety On English Railways

Remarkable Record Is Attained In Protecting Lives of Passengers

London.—There was only one railway accident in England involving loss of life during 1922, according to the Railway Gazette. This was at Diggle in July when two passengers were killed.

Since the beginning of the present century there have been two years, 1901 and 1908—without a single fatality to passengers.

In only three years a have more than five people been killed and in 23 years the number of deaths totals only 73.

Need Water Supply

Moose Jaw.—Warning to Moose Jaw and Regina that future development of the two cities was vitally dependent upon speedy acquisition of adequate water supply was given by D. C. Coleman, vice-president and general manager of western lines, C.P.R., at the annual meeting of Moose Jaw Board of Trade.

REFUSES TO BRING GOVERNOR INTO THE DISCUSSION

Winnipeg.—Declaring that the principle applied that "the King can do no wrong," and that it would not be a matter of good policy to bring the representative of the King into a public controversy, Premier Bracken refused, in the Legislature, to table correspondence between the government and the Lieutenant-Governor, Sir James Aikins.

The correspondence was asked for by J. T. Haig, Conservative, and related to the transfer of the comptroller-general's department to the treasury and proposed investments by the provincial savings office, among other matters.

Premier Bracken took the floor in the debate on the reply to the throne speech, and gave the House a lively time, with detailed replies to criticism which had been hurled at the government by Hon. T. C. Norris, leader of the opposition, and Major A. G. Taylor, leader of the Conservative group. He closed his speech with a plea that all members should work for the welfare, not of party or constituents, but of the province and the people as a whole.

Not Holding Up Treaty

Canada Notifies British Government on Attitude in Connection With U.S. Liquor Agreement

Ottawa.—Canada is not one of the Dominions which are said to be holding up the British-American liquor treaty through failure to notify the British Government of their attitude in connection with it, Premier King declares.

"We had the draft of the treaty under consideration some time ago," said the premier, "and we notified the British Government of our attitude."

Premier King did not indicate whether Canada had given an unofficial approval of the agreement or not.

Still Going Strong

Kingston, Ont.—Two octogenarians provided much fun when they donned skates, performed stunts and staged a race on the Bay of Quinte at Deseronto recently. They were Wesley Post, 84, and Eli McCabe, 83. The latter, who won the race, wore a pair of skates made 60 years ago by the village blacksmith.

May Lease C.B. Railway

Halifax.—Arrangement may be completed whereby the Canadian National Railway will take over the Inverness Railway in Cape Breton and assume control under a lease over a number of years upon a rental basis, with an option of purchasing by the Federal Government at the end of that time.

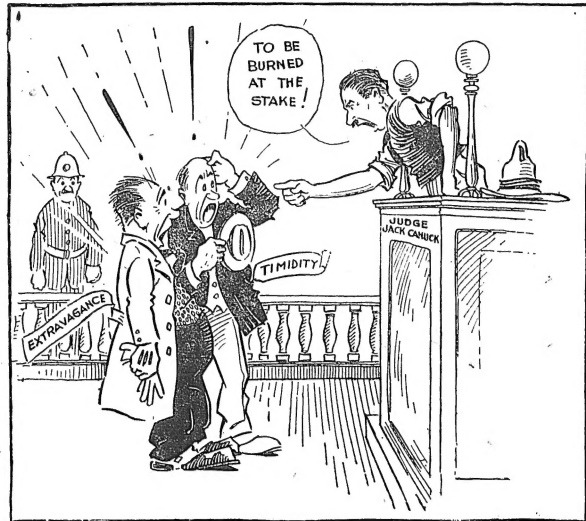
Record Helicopter Flight

Paris.—Marquis Raoul Pictet Pescara, the Argentine inventor, established a world record flight for helicopters. He remained in the air eight minutes thirteen seconds, and flew a distance of 1,199 metres (1,257 yards).

SEES DISASTER IN ENTRY OF A LABOR PARTY

Montreal.—While it seems inevitable that a Socialist Labor Government must come into power in Great Britain, Sir Robert Horn, former British chancellor of the exchequer, in an address to the Canadian Club here, urged that even if such a government must come, the two other great parties should promptly shift their differences and, as patriots, rather than politicians, should join issue to dismiss such a government before it could do injury to the country. He predicted that a Liberal Government would then come in, led by Asquith and Lloyd George, while the Conservatives would lend sufficient support to ensure a sane and stable government that would preserve British credit at home and abroad.

Sir Robert was especially severe in his arraignment of the idea of a capital levy, as a plan that would destroy both British business and credit. "For my part I see nothing but disaster from the entry of the Labor Socialists into office," he said, "and conditions will be worse than they are today." He added that this was the reason why he was at odds with those who say it does not matter, and would let Labor form a government for a while. "These Socialists," he said, "have no right to form a government, since they do not represent a third of the people," and he challenged their claim to alone have the right to form a government as a monstrous thing.



SERVE 'EM RIGHT

Value Of Western Crops

Over Three Hundred and Ninety-Four Million Dollars Is the Best Set in Motion

Including four months of the crop year, September to December, for wheat and coarse grains and the full year 1922 for other products, a total sum of \$394,121,082 has been set in motion through the industry of the farmers of the prairie provinces, according to statistics compiled for the Manitoba Free Press annual trade and commerce supplement. This is an increase of \$27,000,000 over the preceding year.

"These sums do not tell the whole story," says the statement. "There are eight months of the crop year to run, and many millions of wheat and coarse grains still in the field, and it has not been possible to secure returns from poultry, or any correct idea of the enormous number of eggs consumed within the prairie provinces that do not come under inspection."

It is pointed out that this total does not represent the amount of money which went to the producers. Grain prices are based on Port William, and livestock prices, those prevailing at stockyards. Making these allowances, the Free Press states, there still remains the fact that a very large sum of money has circulated to the farmers and accounts for the marked lessening of farmers' indebtedness to banks and mortgage companies.

In the four months mentioned, the grain to the value of \$27,534,211 reached Port William. At the same time livestock marketed was valued at \$31,757,161; dairy products, \$24,265,342; potatoes, hay, root and fodder crops, \$22,581,000; eggs shipped out of the province, \$1,737,572. The three provinces manufactured more than 39,000,000 pounds of emergency butter in addition to dairy land.

Returns for livestock were \$4,000,000 under 1922, due less to lower prices than to a decrease in numbers sold. There was an increase of \$22,000,000 in grains.

War On Rust

Money Spent In Fighting Rust Is a Profitable Investment

A report from Ottawa states that active steps are being taken by the Federal Government to combat wheat rust, which has cost the farmers in past years millions of dollars and from the danger of which they are never free. The pathological laboratory at Ottawa is co-operating with the University of Saskatchewan in the investigation of rust. The announcement that the economy programme of the Federal Government does not contemplate abandoning this work will be read by the farmers of the west with a feeling of intense relief. They have good reason to stand in awe of a pest which has on more occasions than one cut down what was headed for an excellent yield of wheat, and which has so far baffled all attempts to combat it. Weeds and rust are the farmers' worst enemies. They must be overcome if the prairies are to be made safe for agriculture. "The money spent by the government in fighting rust is a profitable investment, assuming that eventually rust will be driven out or an absolutely rust-resistant variety of wheat developed, which has normal milling qualities. And there is little doubt that in the end the fight against rust will be successful. The fight should not be called off at this point but should be prosecuted with increased vigor. The government appears to understand this, Regina Leader.

Consult Your Banker

People have always paid a good price for the advice of lawyers, physicians, dentists, engineers and others at the various professions, because they usually sought it under the stress of necessity, and at a time when they needed it and had to have it, no matter what the cost. But the advice of the banker, the recognized expert in all things pertaining to finance, business and investments, and which is useful and valuable at all times, has been so frequently never thought of or asked for. The Port Coquitlam Citizen.

Alberta Cattle For California

The first consignment of finished cattle ever shipped so far south was recently left Edmonton for Sacramento, Calif., by the Canadian Pacific. It was consigned to Canadian producers as it had led to a good market in the south, which at present is restricted by the U.S. tariff. In all, fourteen consignments have been shipped within the last month. About a year ago a shipment of feeders was sent but no finished stock has been sent up to the present time.

Amphibious service in the interior of Alaska has cut the time to make the trip from Fairbanks to Livengood from fifty hours by trail to fifty minutes.

W. N. U. 1508

A Polyglot Porter



John Cox, master of many languages.

The smooth-working organism of a great railway which prides itself on being able to meet any situation in an equitable manner, received a rude jolt one day when two picturesquely garbed strangers strolled into the Windsor Depot of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Montreal, and, despite the most elaborate and vociferous linguistic contortions, failed in a most deplorable manner to make anyone understand what they wanted.

Someone who had travelled in the east ventured the opinion that they were Arabs, and the polyglot bombardment which had been in progress ceased in helpless despair, for the stock of available languages did not go into Kipling's country "east of Suez." Then a "red cap" one of the colored porters who make themselves useful about the station handling baggage between the train and taxi-cab, stepped up. He relieved himself of what sounded like a combination of a badly-run Ford and a Sarsaparilla, and had the situation straightened out in no time at all.

Investigation revealed that the railway had on its staff of baggage handlers a veritable Mezzofanti, a student who for sheer love of the acquisition picks up languages in the easy manner he does suitcases. It is known about the station as Number Eighteen, though this has no reference to his linguistic accomplishments. His name is John Cox and his country of origin is British Guiana, though to satisfy his voracious thirst for tongues that other people employ he has strayed far from his native sugar plantations. Spanish, Italian, English, French, Greek, Hindustani and Arabic he can call into requisition at a moment's notice, while he writes most of them with equal facility. He admits not being equally at home with German, though he has substantial grasp of the language.

Hindustani is his native tongue. Facile English he acquired in England in the employ of a British railway manager. In the same employ he went to Brazil and Panama, acquiring Spanish in an effortless manner on route. Returning to England with merely his appetite whetted, he took lessons in Italian and French and speedily added them to his linguistic list. The outbreak of the war opened up possibilities of yet more interesting and extensive travel, and he joined the army as being likely to remain confined to an area where they spoke the same language all of the time.

Fate played into his hands when he became stationed at Madrid, in the Grecoan Archipelago, near the entrance to the Dardanelles. It was not long before he had qualified to keep a fruit store and was looking round for more languages to conquer. He brought himself of the hordes of Turkish prisoners coming into the depot, and after hobnobbing with them for a few months, was reading the "Arabian Nights" in the original.

He was demobilized in May, 1921, his one regret being that the part he had played in the war had never given him the opportunity of seeing the interior of Germany, but this lost opportunity he has since made up for by diligent study. He came from England to Canada and has since been in the employ of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Windsor Station, Montreal. Now, when picturesquely garbed strangers from unknown lands appear at the depot, and general efforts to interpret their mouthings of weird sounds are ineffectual, officials send an S.O.S. for Number Eighteen.

The Cabbage and the Pot
A Californian and a New Englander were marching storkwise.

"Why," said the Californian, "we grow cabbage so big that an army of soldiers can camp under one."

"That's nothing," said the New Englander, "we make copper kettles in New England so big that a thousand men can be cooking one and yet be so far apart they can't hear each other's kettles."

"Go on," said the Californian, "what would anyone use a kettle of that size for?"

"Why to boil your Californian cabbage in," said the New Englander.

New Order Will Come to Canada

Members of Marguerite Order of Social Sisters Reach Western Canada

For the first time in the history of Canada members of the Marguerite Order of the Social Sisters' Society from Budapest have arrived at Winnipeg. Sister Superior Ima stated that they were going through to the Hungarian settlement in Stockholm, Saskatchewan, where there were over 200 Hungarian families in order to start a boarding school for the children of the settlers. It is also their intention to give lessons to any adult settlers who were illiterate and carry out, in addition, domestic science classes in cooking, fancy work, butter-making, etc. "We are the forerunners in Canada of the order which was founded fifteen years ago in Hungary by Marguerite Szeles, the first lady member of the Hungarian Parliament," explained Sister Ima, "and we hope to extend our scholastic system throughout all Hungarian settlements. Our teaching, in the domestic science classes will be purely non-sectarian, and we shall heartily welcome all comers whether of our religion or otherwise."

Against Military Training

United Farm Women of Manitoba Register Disapproval of Cadet Movement

Disapproval of any training or influence upon boys and girls in Manitoba,avoring of militarism was expressed by members of the United Farm Women at the final session of their convention held in Winnipeg. Two resolutions, one endorsing the Boy Scout movement and disapproval of the cadet movement, and another protesting against the hanging of war pictures in schools. A resolution was endorsed urging legislation which it necessary for parties contracting marriage to have a clean bill of health.

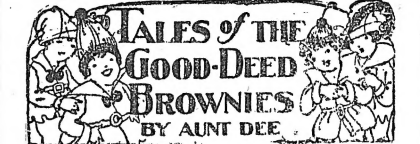
Out of Luck

Mr. Headley was making a trip on a train with a friend to dine out. When they came to a station with a restaurant nearby, he beckoned to a small boy on the platform. "Bring me a sandwich and buy one for yourself," he said, giving the child twenty cents.

The boy returned in short order munching a sandwich. He handed ten cents to Headley.

"There was only one sandwich left, mister," he said.—Everybody's.

It is the man who determines the dignity of the occupation; not the occupation that measures the dignity of the man.



Wednesday Comes

When the Good-Deed Brownies started rehearsing the play they all declared they never had done anything they enjoyed so much. Sally Smile played the part of the first little girl and Jenny Gentleness the part of the second little girl. Charlie Chickles was given the role of the little boy. All the other Brownies were to come in for the last scene. They rehearsed all afternoon and each one declared he felt as though Wednesday never came, they were so anxious to give the play.

But it did come and in the afternoon at 2 o'clock sharp Queen Loveliness arrived at the big field under the tree and mounted her throne. All the other Brownies were to come in for the last scene. They rehearsed all afternoon and each one declared he felt as though Wednesday never came, they were so anxious to give the play.

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A Party Frock for Little Sister



Ordinarily precise practical and dainty for party frocks, and this little lady is charming in a simple frock of that material in flesh color.

Train Soldiers For Farm Work

Overseas Settlement Training Is Open

It is officially stated that soldiers in Britain who have only six months service to complete their military engagements are eligible for the overseas settlement training course during their last six months in the service, provided accommodation is available for them at the training station at Caterick, Yorkshire. Information with regard to the settlement of ex-soldiers in Canada or Australia, will be brought to the notice of all the men who are able to leave the service in time to permit them to apply for admission for special courses of instruction.

Germans Honor Vancouver Hero

A special cable to the Toronto Star from London, England, says: "The president of the German republic has presented a patina bronze plaque and diploma to C. A. McDonald, of Vancouver, formerly fourth officer S.S. Kintama Castle, for the rescue of passengers and crew of S.S. Hammonia, of Vigo, September 9, 1922."

Steel railway cars are said to have a longer life than wooden ones.



The play went off beautifully. Not one Brownie forgot his or her lines, but I do believe that the prettiest part of all was when Chickles and Jolly walked over to the throne and crowned Queen Loveliness with the wreath which they had made of the flowers growing in the meadow.



much as anything. That happy little fellow certainly did enjoy the delicious angel food cake which the cooks had made for their dear queen. It certainly was a beautiful cake. Written in pink frosting on the top was this inscription: "To the Best Queen of the Good-Deeds From Her Loyal Subjects." Queen Loveliness made a speech when it was all over, in which she thanked her dear Brownies for all they had done and told them it was the happiest birthday she had ever had.

Success

Factors that Make for Success in One's Life

The first thing to realize is that Success is positive, not negative. It consists in doing, not in not doing; in creating, not in preserving; in attack, not defence. In the battle of life, as in any other kind of a fight, the main thing is to hit first hard. Success is a resultant of force, not of protection. There are two kinds of forces, inner and outer. The inner forces are of the body, of the mind, and of the feelings. The body forces are included in the term health.

Health is primarily not an affair of cure, cleanliness and attentions. These things are of importance. But vastly more important is your vitality, steam, go, push, and, in general, your energy of self-expression. Look to your overcoming power, not your endurance capacity. "To him that overcometh I will give the crown."

For instance, microbes swarm everywhere. Everybody's mouth and nasal passages have many of them, germs of typhoid, pneumonia, tuberculosis. The healthy body is the one that resists them, throws them off, destroys and eliminates them.

It is not antiseptic soap and carbolic acid that measure our health efficiency, but the vigor of the fighting phagocytes of the blood. So in the mind it is the power to give forth organic thoughts of right, good, vitality and accomplishment, that counts more than your power to withstand temptation.

The brain constantly occupied with the forth-putting of strong, formative plans has no room for the sickly and debilitating struggles against weakness and sin.

The feelings, also, which are positive and creative should be encouraged, as opposed to those which are merely resistive. The strongest positivity of the soul is love. The more you can love, the more you mean to the world. Fill your life with love. Feed on it daily. Live in its atmosphere. It is the essence of success.

Love of children, of friends, of comrades, means you are vibrating with creative electric units. Add to these, love of your work, which is, essentially, love of play, which rejuvenates potentially; love of the beautiful, which opens you up to Nature's streaming forces, and love of the good and right, which attaches you to the Infinite, and makes "the stars in their courses" fight for you.—Dr. F. Crane.

Finding Trees In Coal

Proven that Coal Consists of Decayed Trees and Vegetable Matter

It has for a long time been possible to prove that coal consists of decayed leaves, tree trunks, and masses of weeds solidified by the pressure of the earth above during a period of thousands of years.

To make sure of this the scientists cut very thin sections of coal, and examined them under the microscope with a strong light beneath, which showed traces of the original tree trunks still in the hardened mass. But anthracite could not be tested in this way.

It was so opaque that no matter how thin the section cut, or how strong the light beneath, nothing could make it transparent, until recently a new method was tried.

The surface of the anthracite was first given a very fine polish, and then heated to a dull red heat for a few minutes. This heating burned away some of the coal, leaving something like an etched surface, which showed up when light was thrown upon it from above.

Examined in this way, anthracite was seen to have just the same origin as coal. Some places bear a resemblance to such modern woods as the pine and maple; whilst others give pictures of trees and weeds of long ago, which cannot now be identified.

Be Positive

Drop the Negative, Pessimistic Note If You Want to Be All You Long

Don't "I am" anything that you don't want to be.

Don't say "I am poor," "I am discouraged," "I am a failure," for this "I am-ing" is affirming, creating, making you the very thing you don't want to be.

If you want to be all that you long to be, drop the negative, pessimistic destructive note and key yourself to the positive, optimistic, creative mental attitude.

Let your "I am" be positive instead of negative. Say "I am well," "I am strong," "I am happy," "I am successful," "I am efficient," "I can be all that I want to be. And make this positive, creative mental attitude habitual.

Reinforced concrete is to be used to prevent the collapse of the great tower in the Strasbourg cathedral, designed in 1420.

The Making Of Criminals

Dangerous Literature Which Affects the Morale of the Young (By Dr. J. G. Shearer)

The public not only of Canada but of the continent has been regaled with nausum with the career, the capture under gunfire, the speedy trial, the life sentence plus thrills, the incarceration in a solitary cell in Portsmouth Penitentiary of the life-long and notorious criminal, "Red" Ryan. He evidently had considerable ability with explosives and cunning that is rare. He has robbed numbers of people, held up bank and other institutions, fooled detectives, broken out of the supposedly most secure prisons and not unlikely has taken lives though murder has not been brought home to him.

It is not his personal career with its ups and downs that we are concerned with. It is not even the causes in general or particular of crimes like his that are holding the thought of the writer. It is the effect upon young people, particularly well-grown boys, of reading of the exceptionally clever, daring and successful exploits of any notorious criminal. Is it not certain that their hearts will be fired with admiration for these heroic deeds in spite of or perhaps because of their lawlessness? How splendid to be able to fool the police, even the clever detectives, the prison guards and who not!

While thinking of this case and the publicity given to it, there has fallen into my hands a magazine published in New York claiming a circulation of between one and two millions found on all the news stands of Canada which seems to me much more dangerous in the hands of our young people than the story of Red Ryan or his like. It is full of stories interestingly written that glorify crime of all kinds with shameless vice and lawless adventure. For example, in one story, the hero is a criminal with a long record but he is manly, respectable in manner and appearance, a real hero. He is clever, courageous, ingenious, resourceful! He lives without working and in mysterious ways replenishes his financial resources from time to time and lives a perfectly "ripping" life as the English say. The heroine is young, beautiful, married, about to be divorced, loose out for adventure, flush with money.

They meet on the open street, make up, take a suite of rooms, in a high-class hotel, are arrested by detectives, with their heroines' cleverness and resourcefulness they escape, go to the escape and go the rounds of the high and low grade resorts of the great Metropolis, one of which is raided while they are there. They escape again almost miraculously by their cleverness, recover lost jewelry, meet and beat up (the hero does) the heroine's desiring husband and away they go manly in love with one another after a pick-up acquaintance within a few hours.

What is the inevitable effect on youngsters of both sexes of reading matter of this kind?

The movies are immaculate compared with this magazine filth, flowing over the border. During 1922 many of these wretched publications have been driven off the news stands and barred entrance to Canada. This particular one will follow. There is need for reason and broad-mindedness in censoring literature as well as films, but there surely is no room for doubt about such stories as the one outlined in the preceding paragraph being removed by the Social Service Council in protecting our young people against unwittingly drinking in this mental and moral poison and ultimately will ruin the character and wreck lives of not a few young folk and add to the population of our reformatories and penitentiaries. If they that poison the minds of boys or girls, are they less guilty than murderers?

At the End of the Line

"Counting a movie actress, eh?" "Yes, I am."

"You don't seem any too happy. What is the state of her affections?" "I can draw you a chart," responded the actress.

He was busy with pencil and paper for a few moments and then handed over his diagram, which read as follows:

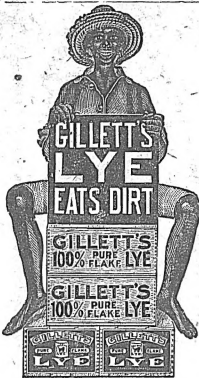
"She loves first—herself. Then in the order named—Money, publicity, her poolie, her parrot, her art, then me."

A Sound Suggestion

Impressed with the fact that a man has been released from Sing Sing on parole for his good acting in a prisoners' musical comedy, a correspondent asks whether the suggestion that a man be sent to jail for bad acting only to be set free by a musical comedy.

by the proper authorities.—New York Evening Post.

Pig from production in 1922 has attained the rate of 125,000,000 tons per day.



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Great Britain has recognized the Greek Government, the British charge at Athens was officially advised by the London Foreign Office.

Dr. Ernest Schweiniger, 73, for years personal physician to Chancellor Bismarck, died recently at Munich. He was credited with creating a treatment which prevented Bismarck from becoming fat.

Wasy Mackenzick, widely known as "Bill the Barber," who terrorized the Arran, Sask., district for several months, has been declared insane and will not face the several charges laid against him.

Robert Brunel, Rumanian delegate to the League of Nations, estimates, after an investigation, that there are in transit in Rumania, 4,000 Russian Jewish refugees, of whom approximately 1,500 plan to go to Canada.

Out of 22 railway crossing accidents reported to the Railway Commission during December, automobiles figure in 18 of them, resulting in seven deaths and injury to 32 persons. Three of the level crossings, at which most accidents occurred, were protected with bells, and one, at which a pedestrian was the victim, was guarded by gates.

An endowment fund of \$3,000 to provide three prizes, and probably a fourth, of \$50 a year for the best essays on international peace to be administered by the League of Nations Society of Canada, has been provided by Mrs. W. Gleaves Doyle and family. The prizes will be competed for by pupils in the primary and secondary schools of Canada and undergraduates at the universities.

To Raise Scuttled Ships

German Warships Sunk at Scapa Flow Will Be Salvaged
A Queensboro, Kent, firm has entered into a contract with the Admiralty to raise 65 German warships sunk at Scapa Flow. Most of the warships, when raised, will be sold to the shipbreakers, while the others will be used by the admiralty for target practice.

The crews of the German warships scuttled the vessels when interned by Admiral Jellicoe on June 21, 1919.

Corn cannot exist when Holloway's Corn Remover is applied to them, because it goes to the root and kills the growth.

There must be some trend towards universal peace when 22 of the leading nations have reduced their war budgets in the last two years. As usual, Great Britain is in the lead—Hamilton Spectator.

Troubles and Talk

As a general thing the man who doesn't have time to talk about his troubles hasn't any.—Dallas News.



Bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water to free the pores of impurities and follow with a gentle application of Cuticura Ointment to dislodge and heal. They are ideal for the toilet, as is also Cuticura Talcum for powdering and perfuming.

Write to: Cuticura Soap and Ointment Co., P.O. Box 100, Lowell, Mass., U.S.A.

W. N. U. 1508

Migration Cut Lynching

Fifty Per Cent. Decrease Shown in U.S. This Year

Migration of negroes to the north is rapidly solving the lynching problem while Congress lets the Dyer anti-lynching problem bill sleep. Negroes maintain lynchings are chiefly responsible for the exodus from the south.

The Washington Tribune, Negro, which is agitating anti-lynching legislation, printed the following summary of the lynching situation.

"There were twenty-six lynchings in the United States in 1923 as compared with sixty-one in 1922. The decrease of more than 50 per cent. can be attributed to the unprecedented migration of more than 600,000 negroes from the south this year. Fear of mob violence has been driven in every list of 'causes' for the migration."

Swollen Joints, Quickly Limbered Up

Rub On Nerviline

You would be surprised at the wonderful action of "Nerviline" in just such cases. Being thin and not an oil preparation, it is able to penetrate quickly, and it slims the joints, carrying its healing, soothing action wherever it goes. For stopping muscular or nervous pain, for easing a stiff joint, Nerviline is a complete success. Pain, soreness, stiffness all vanish before the magic power of this wonderful liniment. Nearly fifty years of success prove the merit of Nerviline, which is sold everywhere in large 35 cent bottles.

The late Mrs. Alexander P. Moore (Lillian Russell) was noted for her knowledge of human nature. "Mrs. Moore," a Pittsburg girl said to her one day, "how many times should you make a man propose before you say 'yes'?" "If you have to make him propose," said Mrs. Moore, "you'd better say 'yes' the first time."

WEAK ANAEMIC WOMEN

What They Need to Restore Good Health and Vitality

The woman who feels tired, who aches all over when she rises in the morning, who feels depressed most of the time, needs the help that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can give her. This is a rich blood and stronger nerves. The number of disorders caused by poor blood and nerves in women are countless about the condition of their blood. Their nerves are quickly affected, and they are nervous and do not obtain refreshing sleep. There may be stomach troubles and headaches; shortness of breath and a feeling of the heart. This is a condition that calls for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, the blood-improving, nerve-restoring tonic. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, Lovett Street, London, Ont., has proved the value of these pills, and says: "I had a very severe attack of anaemia. I was almost dead and the only thing would make me sick at the stomach. I could hardly go about and suffered terrible pains in my legs from cramps. I had no color in my face and was as white as a sheet. The doctor gave me several kinds of medicine, but could not understand why I did not get results from it. Then I went to a hospital and was there for three months, but came home no better than when I went. My friends were worried and feared consumption. While I was still in the hospital, a friend advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I tried them and after a time felt they were helping me, and I continued their use and am thankful to say that I am again a well woman, and I firmly believe that had I not been for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I would not have got better."

The new sales tax will not increase the price of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as the company pays the tax. You can still obtain the pills through any medicine dealer at 50 cents a box, or by mail, post paid, at five dollars from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Reason For Optimism

Attention Is Drawn to Canada's Enviably Financial Condition

A spirit of optimism should be manifested at the present time in view of the fact that the commerce of the Dominion is excellent, according to Hon. Thomas Lougheed, minister of commerce.

"Why should we not be optimistic?" Mr. Lougheed asked. "Our exports exceeded our imports by \$150,000,000, a situation very encouraging for a young country like ours. Our commerce in 1920 reached \$116,000,000 in value, but today it reaches \$389,000,000. Our national debt was considerably augmented during the war, but it must be remembered that 80 per cent. of it is owed to the people of the Dominion who receive the interest, thus keeping the money in the country. Our per capita debt is lower than that of any other country in the world. All these things are an indication that we should face the future with a great deal of confidence."

Where He Shone

Teacher (exasperated).—"Isn't there anything you can do?"

Dunce.—"Yeah, the telephone!"

Women! Dye Faded Things New Again

Dye or Tint any Worn, Shabby Garment or Drapery

Diamond Dyes

Each 15-cent package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can dye or tint any old, worn, faded thing new, even if she has never dyed before. Choose any color at drug store.

Get Tag On Goose Shot By Eskimo

Fate of Wild Geese Tagged by Jack Miner Are Duly Reported

There has arrived at Jack Miner's bird sanctuary, Kingsville, an aluminum tag bearing the initials "E. R. K." taken from a wild goose shot last summer by an Eskimo in Baffin Land. The letter accompanying the tag, mailed by Rev. J. W. Walton, a missionary in the north for 33 years, at Great Whale Lake, was three months en route. The wild goose, Jack Miner reports, was tagged at Kingsville, April, 1913, by Edward R. Kerr, Walkerville, secretary of the Essex County Wild Life Conserving Association. Four wild geese were tagged at the same time. The first tag came back a few months later from Fort Albany, James Bay, where the bird had been brought down by an Indian.

The second tag was returned to Kingsville in the fall of 1920, the goose having been shot on the Belcher Islands, Hudson's Bay.

End Stomach Misery, Gas Or Indigestion

"Pape's Diaphepsin" is the quickest, surest relief for indigestion, gas, flatulence, heartburn, sourness, or stomach distress caused by acidity. A few tablets give almost immediate stomach relief. Correct your stomach and digestion now for a few cents. Drugists sell millions of packages of Pape's Diaphepsin.

New Road Map

The Canadian Automobile Association has prepared a new map showing the main Canadian National highway from Halifax to Vancouver including a detour route through the United States from Sault Ste. Marie to Winnipeg, owing to the present gap there. The middle west section of the map and the detour route were prepared by A. C. Emmett, secretary of the Manitoba Motor League.

Your Home Medicine Chest.—Among the standard household remedies that should always be hand when your home medicine chest, none is more important than Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Its manifold usefulness in relieving pain and healing sickness is known by many thousands throughout the land. Always use Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil for relieving rheumatism and sciatica pains, treating sore throats and chills, coughs, hives, scalds, cuts, bruises and sprains.

Champion Wheat Grower

A. J. Mason, of Lusseland, Sask., 1923 winner of the Butman Bros. farm crops trophy for the provincial championship in hard red spring wheat, repeated the feat this year with a sample of Marquis wheat, the University of Saskatchewan extension department has announced. T. Archer, of Moose Jaw, wins the T. Eaton cup for the championship in oats. The 1923 holder was A. R. Moore, of Qu'Appelle.

Doctor—"I had a great many patients this time last year than I have now. I wonder where they've all gone."

His Wife—"We can only hope for the best, John."



Do You Need Help? This Advice Is Well Worth Reading!

Kirkton, Ont.—"I have found Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets to be an excellent medicine. I have been troubled with indigestion in the neck of my bladder for about eight years. I doctored but failed to get cured, so I decided to try Dr. Pierce's Anuric (anti-uric-acid) Tablets and they have relieved me greatly. I also can recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for expectant mothers. I have a fine, big baby boy. My nurse asked me what I ate to make him so strong. He looked like a child four or five months old when only three. I certainly would advise every prospective mother to get Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription."—Mrs. John Simpson, R.R. 1, Kirkton, Ont.

Send 10 cents to Dr. Pierce's Laboratory, 155 N. 4th St., St. Paul, Minn., for any of Dr. Pierce's remedies. Write Dr. Pierce, President Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for free, confidential medical advice.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JANUARY 27

Israel Saved at the Red Sea

Golden Text.—"Behold, I am thy strength and song, and he is become my salvation." Exodus 15:2.

Lesson.—Exodus 12:37 to 18:27. Devotional Reading.—Psalm 106:1-9.

The Lesson Text Explained and Illuminated

1. The Israelites Cross the Red Sea. (Exodus 14:1-14). The Israelites had to escape the escape of the Israelites from the hand of Pharaoh, so at the Red Sea He made use of a strong east wind making all night to lay bare a broad strip of the sea bottom. "Until lately I had no conception of how easy this could be accomplished; but our engineers on Lake Erie find that a southwest storm will blow the water down at Toledo eight feet and make it eight feet higher at Buffalo; while a strong wind in the other direction will produce an opposite effect—a total variation of about sixteen feet being produced under varying conditions." (G. P. Wright). The Israelites had to have seen the shallow strait connecting the Bitter Lakes with the Red Sea. Dummelow recalls—an Egyptian tradition which says Moses waited for the ebb tide in order to lead the Israelites to cross; the waters were drawn up on the banks, and the march through it. "The Israelites would have preferred the former way. The Bible miracle usually admits methods to ails, and is content to travel to its goal step by step" (MacLaren). Suppose we set aside the "miraculous" incident for a moment and ask: What does the writer mean to convey by his words? He means to convey this lesson: namely, that a way was found where a way was supposed to be impossible. The doctrine is verifying and illustrating itself every day in the history of every man. When our poor life has been driven up to a point from which there is no escape, God has shown an opening in the rock, or a way through the deep; and we who expected to perish have been enabled to escape. Who will say that the Israelites will swear to that? I will. Ten thousand times ten thousand witnesses testify that "You can never by symbol, or dream, or romantic art, represent the whole truth which we have always had before us. God has shown an opening in the rock, or a way through the deep; and we who expected to perish have been enabled to escape. 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Crocus Lodge, No. 115, G.R.A.
A. F. & A. M.
Meets at 8 p.m. the Wednesday on
or after the full moon.
Visiting brethren cordially wel-
comed.
W. V. LAWRENCE,
W. M.
J. W. LAWRENCE,
Secretary

J. L. CARTER Auctioneer

Is prepared to conduct all kinds
of Auction Sales. Prices mod-
erate.
Dates can be made at the Advance
Office, or at the Acadia Hotel
CHINOOK.

King Restaurant

Meals at all hours. All kinds
of Tobacco, Candies and
Soft Drinks

Chinook Alta.

At the Elevators

(Prices Paid Yesterday)

Wheat	
1 Northern	77
2 Northern	74
3 Northern	69
Oats	
2 C.W.	87
3 C.W.	24
Barley	
No. 1 Feed	44
3 Barley	44
4 Barley	44
Flax	
1 N.W.	1.90
2 C.W.	45
Rye	
2 Rye	48
Eggs	45
Butter	40

Mah Bros. Cafe

Regular first-class meals 40cts
Board and Room by the week
very reasonable.
Short Orders at all hours
Confectionery, Cigars, Cigarettes
and Tobaccos
Fresh Oysters, and Bread
Soft Drinks
Ice Cream

J. S. Smith

The Wood-Work Repair Shop
Furniture Repaired, Storm Doors
and Windows Repaired,
and Saws Sharpened.
CHINOOK ALTA.

M. L. CHAPMAN

Chinook, Alta.
GENERAL DRAYING
All orders promptly attended
to

REDUCED FARES

—FOR—
WINNIPEG
Carnival of

Winter Sports
FEBRUARY 11-16, 1924

FARE AND ONE-THIRD
For Round Trip From Points
In Alberta, Saskatchewan, Mani-
toba, and Port Arthur and Arm-
strong West In Ontario

Tickets On Sale February
9 To 13 (inclusive)
Good to Return February 18, 1924

BIG WEEK OF SPORTS

including
Thirty-Sixth Annual Bonspiel
Full Particulars From Local Agent
CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

REDUCED FARES

FOR
CALGARY WINTER CARNIVAL

TICKETS ON SALE FEBRUARY 9-16 (inclusive)
FROM ALL STATIONS IN ALBERTA
RETURN LIMIT: FEBRUARY 18

FOR FULL INFORMATION APPLY TO LOCAL AGENT

Canadian National Railways

Chinook Advance

Published at Chinook, Alberta
every Thursday

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1924

Taxation

Throughout the newspaper
world we find a great drive on the
subject of taxation. From this it
appears that the next dominion
election will find this question one
of the burning issues of the cam-
paign. MacClean's magazine in
its issue of January 15, takes one
phase of the subject and that is
the enormous increase in the cost
of our Dominion Government
particularly of our civil service. In
1900 the civil service cost Canada
less than a million dollars. In
1921 it cost more than 6½ million
dollars. Since 1918 the cost has risen 3
million dollars, nearly doubled.
England, United States, Australia,
New Zealand all these countries
are economizing and reducing
taxes, while in Canada, all
but two of her provinces, Quebec
and Prince Edward Island, are
spending more than their income
every month. Our taxes cost us
900 million dollars per year.
About \$400 per family. The pre-
sent cost of our Governments' is
enormous. MacClean's magazine
advocates the use of the axe on
civil service.

Other writers on the same sub-
ject point out that the huge cost
of government is due to the
sparseness of our population and
the high cost of our overhead ex-
penses. Many of the departments
of the civil service, which are es-
sential, could attend to the busi-
ness without costing us a great
deal more if our present popula-
tion were trebled. They advocate
increased immigration and thus
reduce the cost of government to
the individual.

THE NEW LIQUOR BILL

A summary of the new liquor
bill which will be presented to the
legislature early in the session,
has been published. The bill pro-
vides for the appointment of a
liquor control board of not more
than three members, and of only
one member if found advisable.
The bill also provides for the lis-
ensing of the sale of beer in club
premises and premises attached to
hotels, under certain regulations,
and for the sale of beer and liquor
to individuals under a permit sys-
tem. The bill will prohibit con-
sumption of liquor in hotel prem-
ises save in guest rooms by bona
fide guests, will also prohibit the
advertising of liquor and the ex-
istence of bar signs. The local
option provisions provide for peti-
tion of 25 per cent. of the vote in
any municipality for the setting
up of local option. Heavy pen-
alties are provided for infractions.
The net profits from the operation
of the act are to be divided be-
tween the province and the mun-
icipalities.

FOR SALE—A fine bunch of
Bronze turkeys suitable for breed-
ing. Hens \$3, Gobblers \$4. Apply
C. Bronsberger, Sec. 17-27-8, Col-
holme.

INCREASE OF \$17,648,935 IN NET REVENUES

In an official statement issued
on January 18 by Sir Henry W.
Thurston, chairman and president
of the Canadian National Railways
the net revenues of the system for
the year 1923 are placed at \$20,
127,447, being an increase of
\$17,648,935 in net revenues over
1922. The statement says:

The following represents briefly
the financial performance of the
Canadian National Railways for
the year 1923 as compared with
1922. Operating revenues for
1923 were \$254,662,447; 1922,
\$233,656,888 increase \$21,005,
559. Operating expenses for 1923
were \$243,535,000; 1922 \$231,
176,376; increase \$3,358,624.
Net revenues for 1923 were \$20,
127,447; 1922, \$2,480,512; in-
crease \$17,646,935. The figures
for 1923 are subject to slight al-
terations as some of the items en-
tering into both revenues and ex-
penses are estimated, but the ad-
justment will only slightly affect
the above statement.

The statement speaks for itself
and complete detailed information
with respect to all matters of in-
terest relating to the National
Railway system will be published
in the annual report, which is now
in preparation. But the adminis-
tration desired promptly to ac-
quaint the people of Canada with
the general result. It is not pos-
sible to enter upon a detailed dis-
cussion of the company's affairs
at this time but the directors and
the chairman feel justified in tak-
ing advantage of this opportunity
to express the hope that the ser-
vice rendered in 1924 will merit
the same generous support as has
been received from the public
during the past year. The Board
especially desires to acknowledge
the fine and alert service rendered
by officers and employees alike
which has greatly contributed to
the favorable results for the year.

Triumph of Provincial Police

Another triumph for the per-
sistency of the Alberta Provincial
Police was recorded the past week
when Alec, Auloff, the last of the
 trio of bandits who held up a C.
P.R. train in the Crow's Nest
Pass in the summer of 1920, and
later killed two policemen, was
arrested in Montana. One of the
bandits was killed during the
fight with the policemen and an-
other was later caught, tried and
hanged.

Farmers Should Get Seed Grain

Alberta farmers who wish to
take the opportunity of securing
seed grain from the provincial
seed cleaning plant at Edmonton
should do so at once, making
their application to the seed
branch at Edmonton. A consid-
erable number of orders for this
grain have been received from
other provinces, and countries
abroad, but it is the desire that
as many farmers in Alberta as
possible secure some of this high
class grain for seed purposes.

WEDDING BELLS

A very pretty wedding was
solemnized at the Central Metho-
dist Church, Calgary on Tuesday,
January 29, when Miss Mary Lu-
cinda Cox, of Kathryn, Alta., be-
came the bride of Fred Walter
Johnson, of Rearville, Alta. The
ceremony was performed by Rev.
C. A. Sykes, B.D. Mr. and Mrs.
Johnson returned to their farm at
Rearville yesterday. The Advance
join with their many friends in
wishing Mr. and Mrs. Johnson
much happiness in their married
life.

Chinook Enjoying Fine Weather

The Chinook district has been
enjoying ideal spring weather this
week. During the last four days
the snow has been going fast
owing to the warm sunshine.

Close School Another Week

The Board of the Chinook Con-
solidated School has decided to
close the school for another week
owing to the fact that there are so
many children unable to attend
because of the measles. The
school will open on Monday, Feb-
ruary 11.

Canadian National Railways
announce a rate of fare and one
third from all points in the prairie
provinces to Winnipeg for the
winter sports Carnival starting
February 11.

Attention has once more been
drawn by airship experts in Lon-
don, England, to the fact that
the only known supply of helium
gas in the British Empire exists
in the province of Alberta, that
ten million feet of this gas was
going to waste annually in this
province, and that the possibility
of establishing an airship base at
some future date in Alberta was
being discussed.

Tenders Wanted

Tenders are invited for an assessor
for the Chinook Consolidated School
District. Tenders to be sent to the
Chairman of the Board before Feb-
ruary 2, 1924.
P. H. Clipsham, Chairman.



MAIL CONTRACT

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to
the Postmaster General, will be
received at Ottawa until noon, on
Friday, the 14th March, 1924, for
the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails,
on a proposed Contract for a period
not exceeding four years. Two times
per week on the route CHINOOK
and KINMUNDY via the Post Office
of Heathdale and Big Stone, from the
1st July next.

Printed notices containing further
information as to conditions of pro-
posed Contract may be seen and
blank forms of Tender may be ob-
tained at the Post Offices of Chinook
Kinmundy, Heathdale and Big Stone
and at the office of the District Su-
perintendent of Postal Service.

DISTRICT SUPERINTEND-
ENT'S OFFICE, Saskatoon, Sask.,
January 26, 1924.

JOHN CHAMARD,
District Superintendent
of Postal Service.

Life Insurance

Without Medical Examination
on select lives. Ages 15 to 50

For particulars, see our Agent
Robert Smith, Chinook
London & Scottish Assurance
Corporation Limited
Branch Office:
516 Grain Exchange Building,
Calgary.

Hardware Requirements

Tools

We just have the right tools you need to re-
pair your buildings and machinery.

Flashlights

A pocket flashlight makes it easy for you to
find your way in the dark. They are useful out-
side and the attic and in the cellar.

FULL STOCK OF

Skates, Hockey Sticks, Foot Warmers, Gaso-
line Lamps, Paints, Oils and Polishes, Kitchen
Ware, Stains, Ranges and Heaters.

JUST ARRIVED

A LARGE SHIPMENT OF STOCK SALT

AUTO TIRES, OILS and GREASES

Banner Hardware

CHINOOK - ALBERTA

Get Your Repairing Done in the Quiet Months.

We are offering for the rest of the season a
**Special Price on Rubbers, Overshoes,
Horse Blankets, Mitts, Etc.**

Get in on these Bargains

Repairing Neatly and Promptly Done

S. H. SMITH
Chinook Harness Shop

Robinson Bros.,

General Blacksmiths

Horse-shoeing and General Wood Work
Repairing

We Set Your Tires Hot or Cold

Chinook - Alta.

FARM HELP SUPPLIED

FREE SERVICE NOW OFFERED
BY

Canadian National Railways
Colonization and Development Department

The work of this department is being rapidly extended through-
out Eastern Canada to be of the best possible service to the public,
and through its special representatives in the East, in Great Britain
Norway, Sweden, Denmark, and other European countries, it will be
able to bring to Canada large numbers of immigrants, male and
female, who in a short time should become permanent and desirable
settlers. The great obstacle in the past has been the uncertainty of
immediate employment for the new arrival and farmers can assist
colonization work by employing their help through this channel,
and if possible BY THE YEAR. The work is done without
charge and no advances are required for transportation or for any
similar purpose. All information given is used for the purpose of
informing the settler requiring work only.

Every New Settler Helps You Prosper

All C.N.R. Station Agents Have Necessary Forms
—And Will Take Your Application, Or Write—

D. M. JOHNSON, R. C. LETT,
General Agricultural Agent, General Agent,
WINNIPEG EDMONTON
COLONIZATION AND DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT

**Canadian National
Railways**